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## BOND ISSUE DISCUSSED



Photos by STEVE CROUCH.

### Town Meeting Proves Itself AGAIN!

The largest crowd in Town Meeting history turned out last Thursday night to listen to the pros and cons of Carmel's proposed school bond issue (the election will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28). More than 600 persons heard Stuart Mitchell, Peter Ferrante, Gunnar Norberg and Peter Mawdsley tell why they thought the bond issue was needed. Carmelites also heard Fred Bechdolt, Floyd Adams, Barnet Segal and Francis Whitaker explain what they didn't like about the bond issue. The meeting went on for three and one-half hours, during which time many persons, such as Carmel Attorney Gordon Campbell, standing in left photo, asked questions of speakers on the Sunset School auditorium stage. Mr. Adams, at microphone, scored what he called "tuxedo spending," referring to the proposed high school auditorium, while Fred Bechdolt, seated onstage in white jacket, said he didn't like the location of the proposed River School. He also wondered why a safe crossing had not been installed for the high school students at Route 1 and Ocean Avenue. Mr. Mawdsley spoke on the financial end of the bond issue, stating that Carmel could well afford the new buildings and equipment. (He is seated onstage at right). Mr. Ferrante carried the ball for the Carmel School board, outlining the development and future needs of the school district. (He is seated at Mr. Bechdolt's right. Bert Heron, standing onstage at left, acted as moderator for the meeting). When the meeting ended - or at least several days later - members of the school board were breathing easier. Francis Whitaker, who had expressed concern during the meeting over some of the expenditures at the new Carmel Woods School, decided he would vote in favor of the bond issue. Biggest surprise came when Fred Bechdolt also said he would vote "yes" next Tuesday. He told The SPECTATOR this week that the school board had promised action on the highway crossing and that the River School, to be erected near a night club, would not be open for school functions at night. "It's not a perfect bill, yet," he said, "But I'll vote for it." Whether enough persons were in favor of the bond issue to vote it in was not evident at the Town Meeting, but proponents felt they had gained ground.

### ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Duane Brooks was elected president of the campus Christian fellowship organization at a recent meeting on the MPC campus. Duane succeeds Louella Mayer, who resigned the office under pressure of other duties.

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Carmel's streets, hills and gullies are lined with modest little homes with no intimation of wealth, with no pretence of other than simple, sane living, self-sustaining respect and a desire to remain so.

We do wear our old clothes a little longer, even patch them to make them last a little longer, so that our personal budgets stay in balance.

There are dozens of people who live in these modest houses who have retired on their livable pen-

sions (at least what were considered livable pensions 10 to 15 years ago) who are now facing increased costs of living and the constantly increasing TAX burdens, which are liens against their homes, and who have no way to increase their own incomes to meet these burdens. They are indeed finding it most difficult to balance their budgets. The ever increasing demands for bond issues, which are TAXES, threaten to usurp the very existence of many people.

The whisking away of TAX dollars by an unbalanced budget-spending federal government means more TAXES; the demands upon the state particularly for the indigents and needy and administrative costs means more TAXES; the demands made upon the county for new projects, and the repairs of old and increased administrative costs, definitely mean more TAXES. And, as you well know if you have paid your taxes, Carmel's city TAXES went up 23 percent -- and

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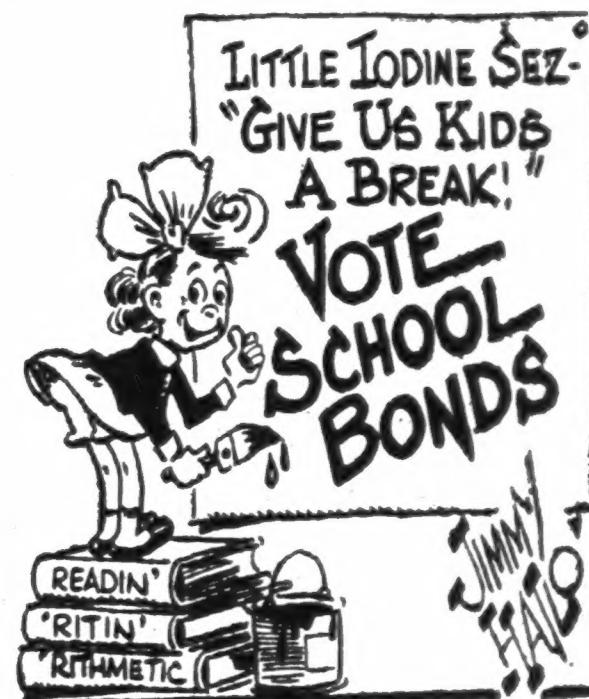
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## Of Carmelites &amp; Squabbles—A History

Yep! Let's keep Carmel a village! That's what the long whiskers and the old-timers thought. That is, until they went to the Town Meeting. Funny about these villagers. Just let an ISSUE come up and they fight like cats and dogs. They all but call each other slickers, chiselers, cagey politicians, dumb peddlers of poems,

nutty artists and so on. But just let anyone in Carmel be in trouble and the whole community, in the truest spirit of brotherhood, all get together and help him out.

Beats all! Here they elected a mayor and a city council and all the villagers were satisfied and happy. Then some old woman who has worn out 59 other peeves and

pestered the village for 40 years, breaks out with a complaint against the sewer system. Immediately an old sour puss, who lost his mule on the beach back in the days when a stage hauled celebrating literati from the Monterey depot to hide-outs in the Carmel woods, says the police department needs remodeling, the fire department should be

overhauled and the post office is behind the times. He reports illegal parking, fighting cats and noisy squirrels. Andy Del Monte should loan him a piece of blue chalk.

Then up comes the zoning question and the quiet village is split wide open. A jury trial takes place and goes down in history. The criminal was not hung. Nor did he receive life-imprisonment for housing more than three guests over a Memorial Day holiday.

Thus through garbage fights, building contests and ordinance battles, the village continues. Nothing like it in the world!

Now, up comes the school board (honorable men - all) with a million-dollar idea. A bond issue. That IS something! The war is on, and it is no COLD war. At the post office, a bell is rung, a sign reads, "Hark Ye! Town Meeting tonight!" An old man who looks like Rip Van Winkle himself sneaks behind the board while a pretty girl rings a hand bell. Just like a village!

Sunset School is the scene of the first skirmish and the honorable board is well prepared for the onslaught. They illustrate and magnify the increases in attendance, costs and need for an auditorium. They minimize costs and increases in taxes. They show on a map Carmel Unified School District - unified on the map but NOT in the mind of the tax payers. They explain new sites and neighborhood schools.

The highway crossing for the effete Carmel High School students comes in for two or three rounds. Urbanites are amused as they recall pupils in large municipalities crossing many busy city thoroughfares. A suggested underpass near Carmel must be guarded day and night. The offspring of villagers might be tempted to commit crime therein.

The swimming pool is a bone of contention. One antiquated, retired school teacher remarks cynically, "I learned to swim in an irrigating canal on my father's farm." A younger woman replies sweetly, "But we have no irrigating canals."

The Village Blacksmith rises to criticise the use of copper covering steel girders and of glass in the new school in the woods.

"That glass is earthquake-proof," a school man explains. Since when has this village-by-the-sea experienced an earthquake? No one asked if the glass would disintegrate if hit by the hydrogen bomb. No one was so facetious. This was too serious an occasion. A million-dollar bond issue to be floated in a village! One financier worried because the exponents of the bond spoke of millions in terms of cents. So many cents a day. Well, smart salesmen sell bargains that way.

After two microphones were practically worn out, time and patience of the audience began to dwindle. Still the filibuster went on and on. Villagers left in groups to wend their weary way homeward by means of flashlights or Cadillacs, through the pines to their humble village huts to rest - perhaps to dream of the little red school house where, alas, they had at least learned to read and write and spell.

V. G.

(The foregoing was submitted by a subscriber. -- Ed.)

## P.G. COUNCIL FAILS to PASS NEW ORDINANCE

Meeting for a little less than two hours last week, members of the Pacific Grove City Council made news in just one respect: They failed to pass for first reading their new planning ordinance. As a result, the ordinance for a second time was laid on the table, pending further study.

Long discussed by the council and Planning Commission, the ordinance has been put before the city fathers with a definite recommendation for passage.

At the first meeting in February, the council ran into a snag. Printers had failed to get the ordinance prepared in time for their meeting. On Wednesday, Feb. 15, they ran into a second snag. The area in which Forest Hill Hotel is located was zoned incorrectly.

Indications were that the council would pass to print the new planning ordinance when it meets March 1. But still undecided is the question of whether or not provisions relating to overhanging signs in the business area will be thrown out. There is a very heavy pressure on the council to knock out those provisions. Other than the sign question, the new planning ordinance is reasonably free from controversy.

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## Our Bond Issue Vote Is Still "YES"

Last week The SPECTATOR announced it would vote "yes" in the coming election for Carmel school bonds, although we noted editorially that we would sit in on the Town Meeting Thursday night to hear with an open mind the arguments of those who oppose the bond issue.

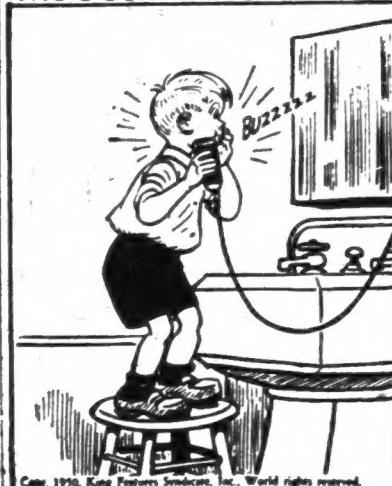
Well, we sat and we sat, for three and one-half hours, as a matter of fact, but we still have not changed our minds. We gave our reasons for favoring the issue on last week's front page. Those reasons still stand.

It is understood that two of the prominent persons who spoke Thursday night against the bond issue have changed their minds since the Town Meeting and will vote for it. The meeting proved to us conclusively that the school additions are necessary, that we can afford them and that we would be taking a chance of being unfair to the young people of Carmel, were we not to vote "yes."

W.H.M.

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## Inside WASHINGTON

### MARCH OF EVENTS

China to Give Reds  
Sub Port Facilities?

Russian Snorkel Fleet  
Needs All-Year Base

#### SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

**WASHINGTON**—Informed sources believe that one of the major questions arising in the Krenolin negotiations between Russia and the Chinese Reds—from which a 30-year pact has resulted so far—is that of submarine bases for the Soviet pigboat fleet.

Russia, building what is probably the world's largest, modern fleet of snorkel subs, is at a geographic disadvantage in trying to use them.

All of Russia's present submarine bases are on either land-locked or ice-locked seas. If Russia is to make most effective use of the undersea craft upon which she is putting so much time and effort, she must avail herself of an all-weather, open port.

It is believed, therefore, that one of the major bargaining weapons held by Chinese Red General Mao in his negotiations with Stalin is this promise of an open sea port for the Red sub fleet—in Chinese waters.

● **ATOMIC DEFENSE**—Russia may have the atomic bomb and a bomber capable of carrying the weapon all the way from the Soviets to the United States but the Navy has worked out a pretty good interception plan to give the Red pilots a hot time.

**Washington** President Truman revealed existence of the Russian A-bomb on Sept. 23. John F. Victory, a top official in NACA, leading federal aviation research agency, disclosed the Soviets have a bomber which, with in-flight refueling, could lug the bomb to American shores.

But—the Navy wants to set up a "barrier patrol" to roam the skies near the Russian border, day and night. Using new and secret radar equipment, the Navy planes would pick up any atomic-bomb carrying plane many hours before it could reach the United States.

● **TAX OUTLOOK**—Prospects are fading in Congress that President Truman will get very far with his "loophole-closing" tax proposals. And as they grow dimmer, chances also fade for very substantial excise tax cuts.

The reason for this is that Mr. Truman has made it clear that he will approve excise tax cuts only to the extent that Congress raises replacement revenue by closing loopholes. But the president has practically bound himself to a veto of any bill that runs directly counter to his firmly stated program.

Congress may pass a bill cutting a billion dollars or so off excise taxes and tinker it up with corporation and estate and gift tax increases to make up the lost revenue. But it may also pass only an excise-tax cutting bill. That might mean no tax bill at all, because it undoubtedly would be vetoed.

● **IKE AND THE ELEPHANT**—The moment Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke kind words about Herbert Hoover, asserting with deliberation that Hoover had been a good president, large segments of the Republican leadership cocked joyful ears.

Could it mean—they asked themselves—that five-star Ike is receptive to becoming the GOP presidential candidate in 1952?

Ike's kindly words for the only living former president are words the GOP elephant—like his pachyderm counterparts—is not likely to forget.

Many Republicans see in Ike their only chance of defeating the Democrats in 1952. One Republican leader remarked that "it is too early to tell, but it is a hopeful sign—isn't it?"

Ike Seen  
GOP Lone  
1952 Hope

● **NEW SECRETARY**—The decision is still open but military sources in Washington say that Tracy Voorhees, undersecretary of Army, has a good chance to succeed Gordon Gray as secretary.

Gray left the post open when he resigned to take over the presidency of North Carolina university.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Steve Early also is leaving in a few months and it is reported that Paul Griffith, present assistant secretary of Defense, will move up.

### BY WALLY BISHOP



"You were magnificent in defeat  
as usual!"

## WHO IS IT?



Photo by Beauford B. Fisher

This is one of a series of photographs of persons you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and are of interest mainly because they are in public life or are well known to many people for various reasons. For the answer to this week's "Who Is It?" turn to page 16

## TELL SCOUT JAMBOREE PLANS

Final plans were completed last week at a meeting in San Francisco for the local Monterey bay area Boy Scout council's participation in the national jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, Pa., June 30 to July 6. In addition to the six-day encampment itself, an educational tour of the country is planned, including stopovers at Chicago, Washington, New York City, Rochester, N.Y., Niagara Falls, Detroit, Glacier national park, Seattle, and other famous spots.

Total cost for meals, transportation, hotel accommodations, laundry, leadership, Jamboree fee, has been set at \$365 a scout. The only additional expense will be a small one for uniforms and spending money. The Monterey bay area council scouts will join with other councils and leave on a special

train.

A \$10 deposit is required to hold a reservation, which must be paid before March 1 to Boy Scouts of America, Salinas. Jamboree scouts must be registered and at least 12 years of age on Jan. 1, 1950, second class, explorer apprentice, or higher in rank, sufficiently experienced in camping to assure ability to care for themselves in the open, and willing to participate in pre-jamboree training of at least three days. Local contingent will join with 40,000 other scouts from all parts of the country and several foreign lands at Valley Forge, there to experience a once in a lifetime adventure.

As soon as it is known how many local scouts will attend, adult leaders will be selected by the jamboree committee: John D. Cook, Santa Cruz, chairman; Frank Grantham, Pacific Grove; William Francis, Salinas; Fran Peterson, Chualar; Frank Heiner, Hollister; George Schipper, Watsonville.

Further information can be obtained from these men or from Boy Scouts of America, Salinas National Bank Building, Salinas.

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### REMSEN BIRD NAMES COUNTY FAIR ART SHOW COMMITTEE

No art exhibition in California will equal the one planned for the 1950 Monterey County Fair, Sept. 28-Oct. 1, according to Dr. Remsen Bird, president of the Carmel Art Association and chairman of the fair exhibit.

Dr. Bird today told fair officials that his committee consists of Armin Hansen, Abel Warshawsky, Paul Whitman, S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. John Cunningham and Myron Oliver. With this celebrated list, and a membership of 187, the Carmel Art Association expects an art exhibit the like of which has not been seen to date, at least on the Monterey Peninsula.

## WELCOME NEW NAVY OFFICERS

The third class of officer students at the Naval School, Monterey, assembled in the main dining room of the administrative building last Friday to hear a welcoming address by their new commanding officer and speeches by several other high officials in the naval education system.

Totaling 498 officers, the new class includes eight commanders, 172 lieutenant commanders, 161 lieutenants and 154 junior grade lieutenants and only two ensigns. Over 400 of the new arrivals are officers with families.

The opening address was delivered by Captain Thomas J. Casey. He also introduced the superintendent of naval postgraduate

schools, Rear Admiral H. A. Spanagel, USN (Ret.)

This year the class will be divided into 20 sections of 25 students. Last year there were only 16 sections, but it was felt that, although the load would be heavier for instructors, smaller sections were desirable for the students.

Classes for the new school year began at 8 a.m. Monday. The first social get-together for staff and student officers and their families will be held at the Naval School tomorrow night, as a welcoming reception given by the School in order to get acquainted with the new scholars.



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Whether you yearn for a snack or a feast, quaint atmosphere or sophisticated elegance, foreign cuisine or "home cooking," dining plus dancing and cocktails and fine wines, you will find the answers in this column. All on the Monterey Peninsula within easy reach of your home or hotel. Here is your guide: B: Breakfast... L: Luncheon... D: Dinner... S: Snacks... C: Continuous.

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By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

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read. If he does so she should listen with appreciation no matter how busy she is.

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Own Accord  
When the child in the early

grades chooses of his own accord to read to a younger child or to his mother or father, the psychology is very different from when the parent urges the child to read or commands him to do so, especially when the reading becomes a chore and more especially when it becomes a painful ordeal dreaded by the child. Easy books which are good for reading to the baby are usually the very best books for reading practice at home by the beginning reader. (My list of books to read to baby and young child may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.)

Let me suggest some useful fun you and the child beginning to read can have together. Get him a scrapbook at the dime store or help him make one at home. Help him assemble a number of old magazines. Induce him to cut from them pictures of familiar things and paste these pictures in the scrapbook. Under the name of each picture print for him the name of the object pictured.

### Mental Exercise

It will be more interesting and will give him better mental exercise if you will induce him to select, cut and paste pictures of things which are clearly alike in some way, as animals, foods, objects of furniture. If he goes far with this enterprise he might choose to break these groups up into smaller ones as, pets or dogs; fruits or vegetables; furniture of a bedroom or furniture of a living room. You could print the title for each group. If you have a typewriter you could spell each word for him and show him how to type it. Later you might decide to type or print a sentence or so under each picture or group of pictures.

Instead of pictures, especially if he is very slow at learning to read, you might have him help you cut out cardboard pieces. On these you could print the name of common objects about the room and place each placard on the proper object. In this way he could quickly learn at play a good many common words. And all these words like the words connected with the pictures would have real meaning for him.

Wishing to help him grow familiar with some of the sounds (phonics) you might get him to cut and paste pictures whose names begin with the same sound, as ball, boat, and so on. You could even guide him in grouping some pictures of words which rhyme. One of the children's magazines runs a variety of features with pictured words employing the foregoing principles.

### Make Up Story

Another good plan is to ask the child to make up a story of his own and let you take it down. It may be well to record it in a kind of shorthand of your own, then print it clearly and boldly or to type it. He will be eager to read it, matching the words and phrases with his memory of what they say.

In such ways as these there's no occasion for the mother to feel vexed at the child over his learning to read. Instead, it is a happy experience for her and him. See the good reading experience he has had the while. (My bulletin "Home Helps for Poor Readers" may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this paper.)

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# Carmel Architect Robert Stanton is Big Business

By BILL MARTIN

Residents of Monterey Peninsula know Robert Stanton and his family more intimately than they know the average family. Ask someone who Mr. Stanton is and the reply will be, "He's an architect. I know, the one whose house in the valley was written up in the July issue of *House Beautiful*.

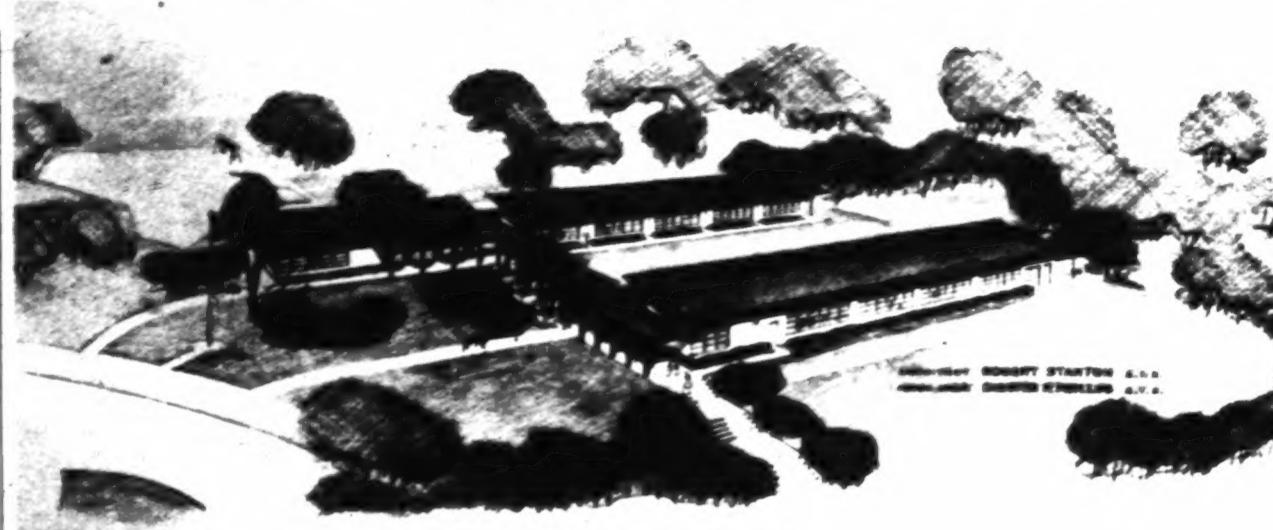
The answer is correct, not only was the Stanton's home in Carmel Valley written up and photographed for the magazine, but something of the family's philosophy of living was detailed in the article. Thus, peninsulaites actually know more about Mr. Stanton than they do many of their neighbors.

What most persons don't realize is that Mr. Stanton operates one of the largest businesses in Carmel. His office on San Carlos Street at times has had a payroll as high as \$4,000 a week. Since the end of the war, the Stanton office has completed about \$14,000,000 in architectural projects and currently looks forward to about \$7,000,000 more. Since 1946, the Carmel architect has designed nine hospitals and 24 schools, in whole or part, and currently has 15 new jobs on the planning boards.

It doesn't seem possible in a town the size of Carmel, does it? Not even in an area as large as Monterey Peninsula.

However, facts are facts. Mr. Stanton and his crew of architects and draftsmen manage to keep two mechanical and electrical engineering firms and two structural engineering firms busy. Special consulting engineers in San Francisco and Sacramento are hired by the architect. Also on the payroll of the Carmel office is an estimator with years of contracting experience, a traveling construction superintendent and the staff of a complete auditing department.

How is it all possible? Well, of



This new elementary school in Monterey's Monte Vista district is one of the many designed by Architect Robert Stanton and his large Carmel staff. The above school is now out for bids. Such is the volume of Mr. Stanton's work on school and hospital buildings that he has not found time to design homes in many years.

course, it is made possible by the know-how of Mr. Stanton and the men around him, but the famous Wright brothers come in for their share in the growth of Mr. Stanton's business also. The architect is able to handle commissions from all over central California because he has his own airplane and pilot. Even the small out-of-the-way spots which need hospitals the same as any place else, become accessible quickly to Mr. Stanton in his airplane. His pilot might have to set him down in a cow pasture now and then, but the important thing is that he gets there and gets there rapidly.

With the tremendous volume noted above, it is particularly impressive to realize that the architect now designs only hospitals and schools. His two toughest projects were right around home. One was the Salinas Courthouse and the other was Monterey Peninsula College, the erection of which was needed urgently. Mr. Stanton used photographs instead of drawings for the sight-use plans and turned out the plans in a surprisingly short time. Utility and sewage facilities were laid out in such a manner that Monterey High School, whenever

desired, can be rebuilt next to the MPC campus with a minimum of work.

Up for bid at present is the new Monterey elementary school in the Rio Vista tract (see cut). Just last week, the bids were let for construction of a school that represents a new experiment in junior high grades. To be built at Santa Cruz, it is an "exploratory" school designed to discover the capabilities of youngsters before they enter the last four grades. Contractors from as far as Nevada came to bid on it, and it finally went at \$551,000 or an estimate of \$9.30 a square foot. The contractor who secured the bid was only \$220 under the firm that came second, while the third contractor was a mere \$5,000 off; this is a half million dollar job.

The efficiency of Mr. Stanton's office may be typified by the experience of his associate, Chester R. Phillips, who learned architecture the hard way, never finishing high school. He has at one time and another been associated with 50 American architects.

The projects on which he has worked, in part or whole, read like a "who's who" of architecture.

These include some of the Douglas Aircraft plants, Boulder Dam, Muroc Air Base, various naval installations, the Los Angeles Times buildings and Consolidated Air plant at San Diego. Visitors to the Southern California city will recall having driven beneath the 1,000 foot reinforced concrete bridge that crosses Route 101 and connects the wide spread Consolidated plant. This bridge is regarded as one of the most difficult ever attempted by a private firm.

He worked on many of the exclusive Bel Aire and Holmby Hills homes in Los Angeles, Santa Anita racetrack, Cal Tech, a department store in Salt Lake City, Scripps College, etc., etc. Fearful that readers of this article might be tempted to comment: "on the seventh day he rested," Mr. Phillips wishes it known that he didn't do this all by himself. His work on Boulder Dam, for instance, included designing of the intake towers on the Lake Meade side of the dam and the architectural design and sculpture on the elevator towers and highway approaches.

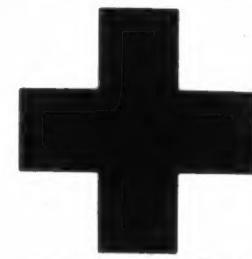
Mr. Stanton has resided on the peninsula for the past 25 years. Back before the war he maintained his offices in the old Hotel Del Monte; then one day he received a telephone call from San Diego, where the U.S. Government wanted him to do hospital work during the war. The architect was in Southern California on the following day, not to return to Carmel until 1946. He says he came back to an architectural practice that was absolutely nil, but the past four years indicate that he wasn't forgotten by those who are interested in building schools and hospitals.

It's no small feat to progress from a standing start to one of the largest businesses in this area in only four years.

## Words of the Wise

To my mind, the best and most faultless character is his who is as ready to pardon the rest of mankind, as though he daily transgressed himself; and at the same time as cautious to avoid a fault as if he never forgave one. —(Pliny the Younger)

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**NOS PETITS SECRETS**

By Janine



Last week I mentioned the importance of luxury knitted goods in a smart wardrobe.

I have just received news from Paris that during the "Quinzaine de la Laine" (two weeks dedicated to wool) seven houses, among which were *Anny Blatt*, *Vanya de War* and *Henri a la Pensee*, showed their latest models at the palatial hotel, *Plaza-Athenee*.

The wool suits were so closely knitted that they looked like woven fabrics, and were made in both classic and *fantaisie* lines. Very noticeable was the predominance of three piece costumes. Fancy pull-overs, battle jackets and other novelties permit great originality.

lovely cocktail outfit, *Vanya de War's* creation, with a velvet skirt and flat knit green bodice, had a sequin peacock on the shoulder. From the same house, a very handsome flat knit purple suit, with stiffened hips and pinched waist, was very much admired.

Smart sweaters, sometimes entirely off the shoulders - generally in plain colors but often combined with metal threads - are going to be much used this season for all formal occasions.

If you go around the peninsula shops I am sure you will find articles similar to those mentioned above, for I have seen some myself. Knit garments would seem to be a very wise buy; I strongly believe that the trend will develop into a necessity for every woman's wardrobe.

Other necessities seem to be the new slimmer skirt, together with the little "shoulder warmer" jackets, toward which the trend seems to be really strong. The combination is so very feminine, and appropriate for our weather, that I suggest it as a good investment for every woman.

**CARMEL UNINCORPORATED**  
**TO HEAR REPORT**  
**ON SCHOOL BONDS**

The proposed school bond issue for Carmel will be the main discussion topic tomorrow at 4 p.m. during a meeting of Carmel Unincorporated at the high school cafeteria, according to Captain Archer M. Allen, president.

Members of the association will also hear a report on plans for purchase of the Carmel River and lagoon area north to Carmel Point. Other business will include reports on roads, sewers and traffic.

**PENINSULA STAMP**

**CLUB ACCEPTED BY**

**STATE SOCIETY**

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club was accepted as a member of the Northern California Philatelic Society at the quarterly meeting Sunday at the Hotel St. Clair in San Jose. Gen. Emory S. Adams and E. D. Yount were delegates to the meeting.

It has been suggested that the local club be the host of the next quarterly meeting in May.

Speaker at the regular meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club Monday night was Jesse Martin who was introduced by L. S. Stalling. Mr. Martin showed and explained his collection of air mail stamps. The group will hold an auction meeting March 6.



*Kostio de War* outstanding numbers were a heavy knit tan suit with a "chasuble" back, and an evening costume consisting of a long black satin skirt and a jersey sweater with knit cuffs and yoke in gold coat of mail. A

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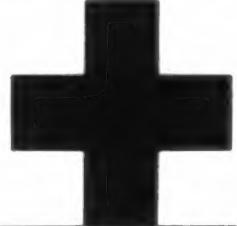
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### Letter

Feb. 18, 1950

Dear Editor:

As many of your readers will know, I have been an active and enthusiastic supporter of all Carmel school elections, whether for funds or for trustees, for the last 15-20 years. And I now find myself in the peculiar position of being opposed to the proposed one million dollar bond issue. I do not propose to advance facts and figures, but my information, as it has been obtained from the school, from literature, and from the recent Town Hall Meeting, has all influenced me in my decision to vote against the bonds.

It should be understood that I am not trying to influence other voters, although a few follow my advice, but I feel that it is my duty to give my reasons for the above decision. Whether I am right or not is up to each voter to decide for himself, or herself.

In view of the fact that contiguous school districts are showing renewed interest in joining the Carmel Unified School District (I know Monterey has refused to permit any separation, but they felt the same way when Carmel decided to leave the Monterey district and later relented), it seems to me that any expenditures for the high school - not absolutely needed now - should be postponed for at least two years. Then, if the contiguous districts have been able to join Carmel, the cost of expansion, needed in Carmel and for the expanded school district, can be apportioned over the increased assessment value. If we pass the bond issue now, other districts will reap the benefits without any expense to them.

Estimates for the Woods School and for the River School seem adequate, and the facilities are urgently needed. But costs for the High School are, in my mind, ridiculous. \$20,000 for each classroom, \$80,000 for a music room, and \$300,000 for an auditorium (which will not be needed for several years) are something that the voter should consider. By the way, there has been no provision for adequate parking for the auditorium if it should be used for other than school functions.

I believe that the high school program, amounting to \$490,000, should have been eliminated from the bond issue and brought up again in about two years. There is no necessity for this expense, since \$750,000 has already been spent for the high school and for partial expense of the Woods School.

Therefore, I am voting "No" on the bond issue so that within a couple of years the Board can ask for a bond issue to cover improvements of the two elementary schools, and (when it is necessary) a bond issue to cover high school needs.

Let us face realities, and provide for the younger children (by a new and revised bond issue). Then, before the increase in elementary children reach the high school, let us vote bonds to expand the high school's facilities. And let us, in every case, provide the fundamental facilities and not seek to make our schools outstanding in beauty, but, rather, outstanding in their service of education of our children.

E. A. H. Watson  
Carmel

### Christian Science: The Way of Man's Deliverance from Evil

The following lecture on Christian Science was delivered last Friday at the First Church of Christian Science in Carmel. The lecturer was Herschel P. Nunn, C.S.B. of Portland, Oregon, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

#### I Will Arise and Go unto My Father

Christ Jesus often taught by parables. In the Gospel according to Luke is found the parable of the prodigal son, which is often referred to as "the pearl of parables."

It is the story of a young man's deliverance from evil, the age-old story of one who believed he could find satisfaction in the pleasures of matter at the expense of the surrender of true, enduring substance — the substance of goodness, loving thoughtfulness of others, respect and regard for parental affection, spiritual care and provision. The younger son has taken his portion of his inheritance, wandered into a far country, "wasted his substance with riotous living." Through his suffering he is awakened to realize what he has lost. "And when he came to himself, he said: . . . I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son."

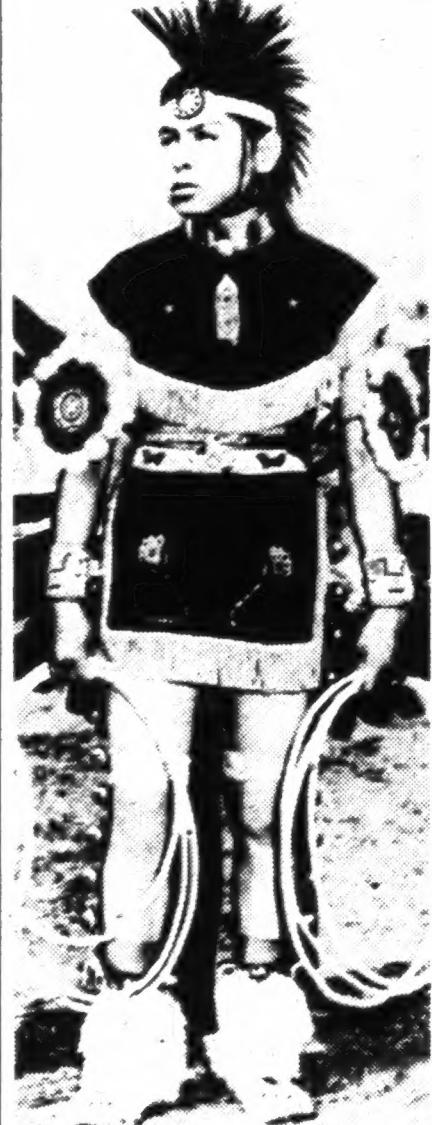
"When he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him, and said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet: . . . for this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found."

#### The Prayer of Spiritual Assurance

The Apostle John tells us, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." Each one of us is the son of the loving Father, God. If, in belief, one has wandered into a far country, if he has momentarily forgotten his place in the Father's house as His beloved son, he need never despair, he need never wait longingly for a time to return to his Father's house. He need only to say, in the earnestness of spiritual desire, "I will arise and go unto my Father." It is thus that we pray; for is not true prayer a turning away from the allurements, the arguments, the false claims of the material sense of things, and a turning to God, to the spiritual sense of life and being, to the recognition of the divine ever-presence and all-power?

"I will arise and go to my Father." Only as we thus pray, as we so arise, do we find release from the claims of mortality. To go unto the Father is to turn away from the limitations, the frustrations, the disappointments of material sense and to find the dominion and peace of the Christ-consciousness. Christ Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." How surely he could predict greater works in our going to the Father when he was saying in effect: As you let the infiniteness of divine Mind unfold as your only real consciousness of being, its infinite capacities for good will unfold in greater and greater dominion.

Christ Jesus did his mighty works because in his prayer and in his thinking he continually and consistently went unto the Father, divine Mind. Each one of us here today can find healing for himself and bring healing to others as he likewise goes unto the Father.



ENVOY of the Pueblo Nation to the San Francisco-Oakland Sports Show opening on March 3 will be "Pat" Trujillo, who was selected by the National Congress of American Indians as champion in the spectacular hoop and eagle dance. Accompanied by a troupe of fellow tribesmen from Taos, New Mexico, he will perform native ceremonials each day at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium sporting exposition that will continue through March 12.

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Though last year was this team's first American tour, its reputation had long been established through recordings and international music revues. Mr. Poulenc's very purpose may be summed up in the knowledge that he was one of the original LES SIX, that rebellious young group who banded together immediately after World War I in reaction against the romantic eloquence of Franck, the impressionism of Debussy, and the scholasticism of D'Indy. More famous to us are Milhaud and Honegger, but Poulenc's pen is rapidly receiving its deserved universality. Especially beautiful are his songs, many of which are to be sung by Mr. Bernac, the composer's ideal interpreter. The program also includes Schubert Lieder, as well as compositions of Gounod, Debussy, Milhaud and Faure.

Carmel's Sunset Auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 28 . . . . .

H. D.

## Your CONGRESSMAN REPORTS

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Bureau that we in California are living in the year 1850, not 1940. For some reason or other, the bureau refuses to recognize the tremendous influx of veterans to California from other states and our hospital facilities are set up on the basis of antiquated population figures.

After meeting recently with a committee representing the California Department of the American Legion, our delegation decided to carry our appeal for adequate hospital care for California veterans directly to President Truman and we are hoping to get action which we have been unable to obtain from the Veterans Bureau.

The proper care of the veteran who has defended our shores in several wars is a solemn obligation of the American people. Along with other agencies of government, there certainly must be economies which can be made in the Veterans Bureau, but these economies should be put into effect and it can be done without depriving the veteran of needed medical care.

Right now in California there are 2,770 veterans on the waiting list for hospital admissions. They are eligible for admission, both medically and legally.

Yet the Veterans Bureau

has cancelled contracts with service hospitals where veterans have been given care up until recently and it is rumored more cancellations may come. The Veterans Administration has been dragging its feet on the construction of needed new facilities.

The Washington news on potatoes these days reminds me of that old song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." The reason we don't have bananas, I suppose, is that no one in the department of agriculture as yet has thought about supporting them at 90 percent of parity.

But we do have potatoes!

Also dried eggs, rice and a whole list of other products which we not only are paying the producer to produce in over abundance, but are paying out good hard earned tax dollars in order to store in caves and warehouses.

The nation's farm leaders with a sense of responsibility realize that unless we get a workable, sensible farm program all farm programs are going to be in high disfavor with the American People. Yet we still hear agitation for the fantastic Brannan Plan. And in face of it all, legislation is pending to increase the borrowing authority of the Commodity Credit Corporation by two billion dollars to be used for farm price supports.

Alice in Wonderland never ran into a stranger situation than this.

### Letter:

Editor of  
The SPECTATOR  
Carmel, Cal.

Dear Sir:

While driving along Highway 1 near the Carmel High School last Thursday I noticed an injured cat in the roadway.

Not having any heavy gloves to handle the animal with, and having come here only quite recently, where to obtain help presented a problem.

I drove back to Carmel and asked the help of a young lady who presided over a pet shop on Lincoln Street near the library. Her response was sympathetic, practical and immediate. A few moments on the telephone started the Humane Society wagon from Pacific Grove to bring the cat in, and their doctor promised to do what he could for it.

When the wagon arrived at the scene, the careful and kind manner in which the attendant performed a routine duty was really heartwarming.

This letter is written because I believe that such actions should have public thanks, and not because I thought them unusual, for I, coming here as a complete stranger, have been the recipient of so much kindness and generosity that I hope, in the future, to be able to call this beautiful place my home.

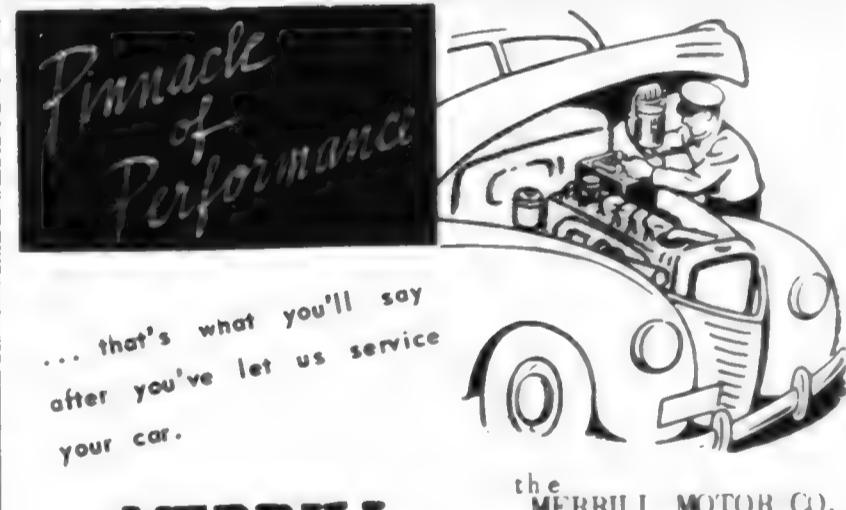
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## BURGLARS LOOT VALLEY HOME

Burglars stole more than \$4,000 in jewelry, some liquor, a pair of binoculars and \$50 in cash from the home of G. Sanborn Griffin Saturday night during a 20 minute period following departure of the maid, according to sheriff's deputies.

Mr. Griffin, owner of Los Laureles Lodge, had been visiting his wife in Monterey Hospital, and his return home evidently frightened the burglars away. They left a .32 revolver behind, it is reported.

The burglars apparently entered the house through the front door, which was unlocked. The stolen jewelry included a \$3,300 unset diamond and a ruby worth about \$1,000.

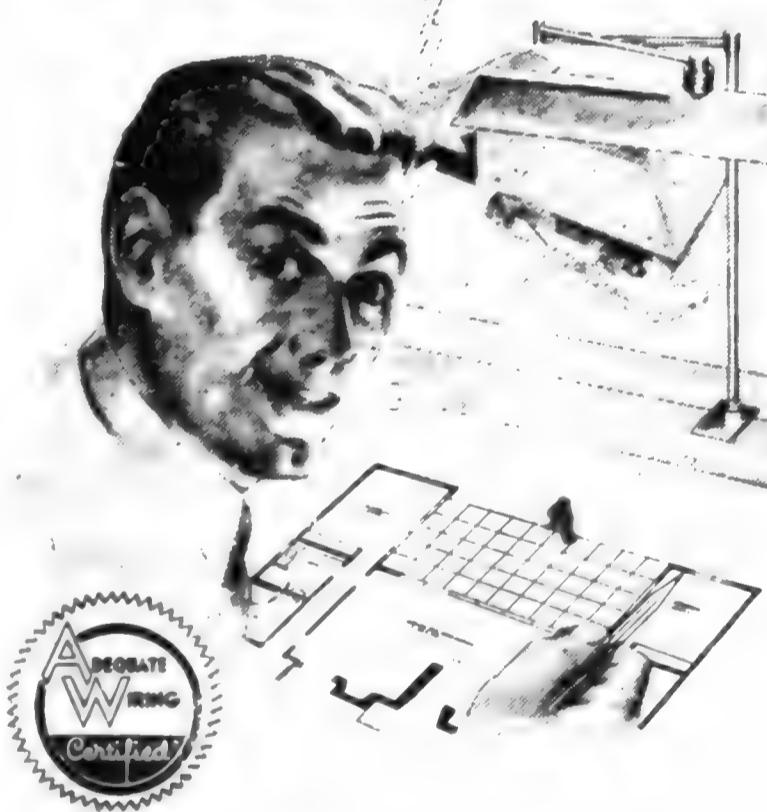
## DUDLEY SWIM TO ADDRESS SCHOLARS

The guest speaker at the annual initiation dinner of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will be Dudley Swim, a member of the board of directors of the

"Business as usual" was the way the milkman felt Monday morning when he got to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Art Karnes, of Carmel; this in spite of the fact that a \$5,000 fire had made their home uninhabitable Sunday night. The milk bottles are seen in both photos. Top panel shows how the front wall of the building was torn out by Carmel Hill station firemen in their fight against the flames. At bottom are seen charred pieces of furniture past which our conscientious milkman walked to deliver his morning merchandise. That hand-square bottle is delivered come fire or flood. Polaroid One-Minute Photo by FRANK PUTNAM.



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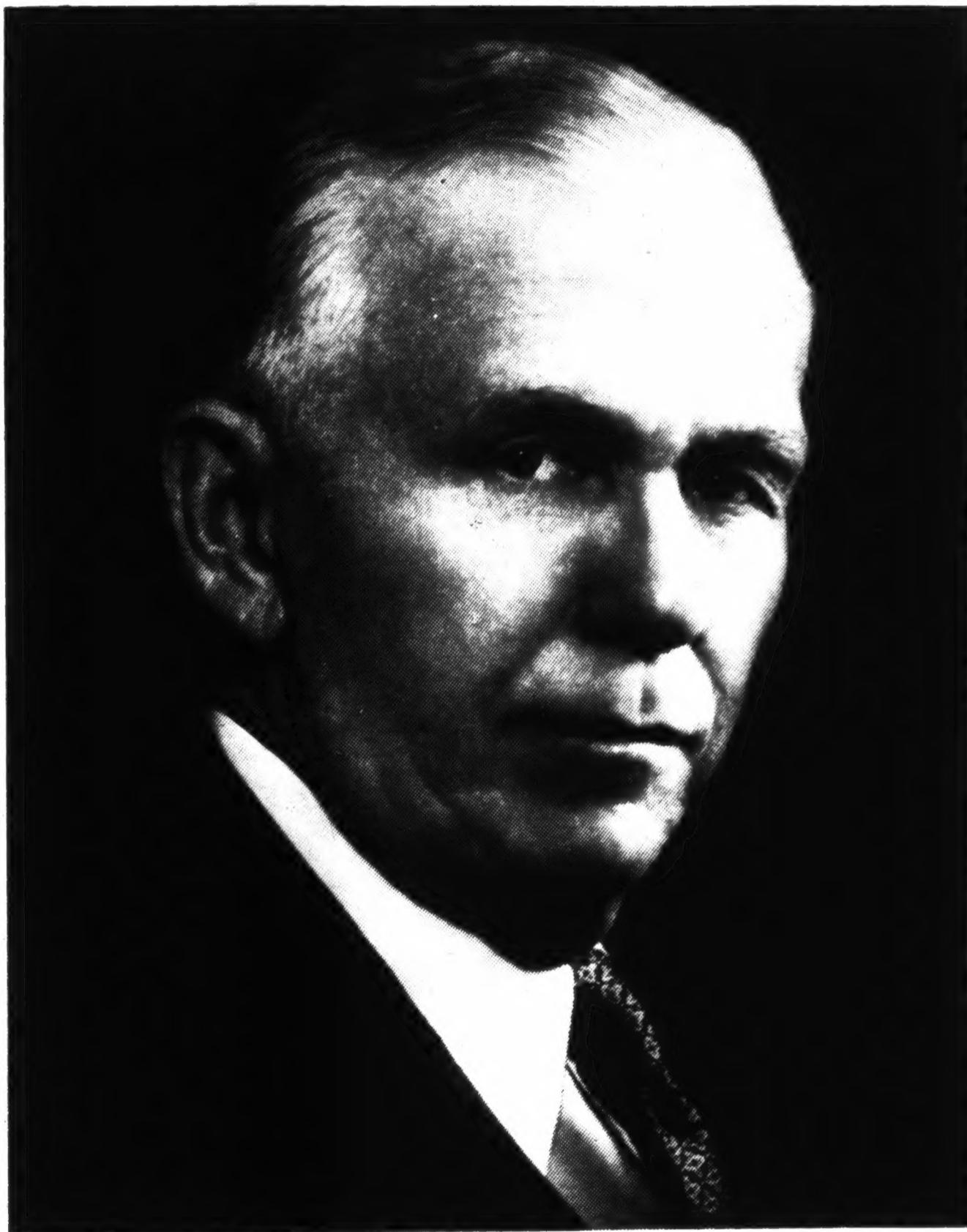
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If you have visited Carmel before, of course you know . . . but if it is your first visit, or a new "plan to stay," what a treat there is in store for you! From the top of Ocean Avenue right down to Monte Verde - and to right and left

on all the cross streets - you will find, in tiny shops, lovingly selected, irresistably different things to buy from all the world over.

After my first look at the new Easter candles in CANDLES OF CARMEL, I hurried back to my trusty typewriter to tell you all to rush right down and select your choice while the stock is complete. The candles are so beautiful it is difficult to do them justice in print.

But, to give you an idea - there is one exceptional, lovely creation: tall taper in white with orchid-colored lilacs and green leaves winding up from the base . . . (also can be had in all white). Small tapers in white with yellow lilies at the base will add to your decorative Easter theme. For future bridal tables . . . tall white tapers with white wedding bells. Can't leave without mentioning the seven-arm, adjustable candelabras in

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**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT  
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The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Sapsis to Michael Chester, of La Canada, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perce B Sapsis, of Carmel Point. No date has been set for the wedding, although the ceremony will probably be held in the near future.

Miss Sapsis is a former Carmel High School student and a graduate of University of California, where Mr. Chester is currently a student.

**BABY BORN TO  
SANBORN GRIFFINS**

A baby boy, Evandor Sanborn Griffin, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. G. Sanborn Griffin at Monterey Hospital. Mr. Griffin is owner of Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley.

**MISS HILDEBRAND HEADS  
EUTERPEAN SOCIETY**

Carol Hildebrand was unanimously elected president recently of the Euterpeans, the MPC music society, for the spring semester. Other officers are Hilary Carlson, vice president; Nancy McGill, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Smith, publicity.

**CUPID'S CAPERS DANCE**

Hearts and Flowers will be the theme of the Cupid's Capers Dance to be held in the Monterey Peninsula College Student Union, Saturday night. The dance is sponsored by the Associated Women Students, and the girls will invite the boys of their choice.

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IN AND FOR THE COUNTY  
OF MONTEREY...In the Matter of the Estate of  
AUGUSTA LEWIS REINERS,  
Deceased.**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NO. 11,003

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, George W. Jepsen and Phoebe Park Jepsen, Co-Executors of the estate of Isabel Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said George W. Jepsen and Phoebe Park Jepsen, Co-Executors, at the office of John W. Morse, 2nd floor of the Gold Building, San Carlos and Ocean Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate in the County of Monterey, State of California. Dated at Carmel, California, this 7 day of Febr. 1949.

George W. Jepsen, Executor.  
Phoebe Park Jepsen, Executor.  
JOHN W. MORSE,  
Attorney for Co-Executors.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NO. 11,003

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Henry Bohling, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Lewis Reiners, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, February 10, 1950.

Henry Bohling, As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Augusta Lewis Reiners, deceased.

HUDSON, MARTIN, FERRANTE & STREET, Attorneys for said Executor.

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are to go higher still. Watch your TAX statement this fall. All of these do not become less than a very frightening situation to us who bear the burden of TAXES on our homes and real property.

Surely school class rooms and their equipment should have had top priority over any other building projects when the last half million dollar bond issue was granted for school improvements. In the majority it is we who pay for the costs of these improvements by increasing the debts on our homes and real holdings, who agree that class rooms and their equipment are a necessity where crowded conditions exist, and we are willing to bear some additional loads for the above purposes, but we simply cannot absorb debts for every demand that we are confronted with.

The auditorium should be a civic project and not a part of the unified school district; nor be under the district's management. It should be a self liquidating project, financed by other means than TAXES on our real holdings.

Fortunately in the past we have had the wise and sound leadership of our city fathers - men who have learned to say No - men who were (and are) unwilling to plunge us into debt - men who realize we cannot meet every demand made upon us and remain solvent.

We Carmel people are not envious of other towns' and cities' habits. All we ask is that we be permitted to remain solvent.

FREMONT RIDER



Mrs. Sidney R. Small, of Grosse Point, Michigan, and her sister, Mrs. Betty Veasey, of Tucson, admiring the figure in the beautiful circassian walnut stock of a special Parker trap gun made for one of the Parker daughters and now the property of Mrs. Estelle H. Monteagle, of Pebble Beach. The pair are seen at the Pebble Beach Gun Club where both spent many hours during their visit on the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Small is a former National Skeet champion. Photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM.

#### ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

## WHO IS IT?

Pat Coleman, Pacific Grove Councilman, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Born in Ada, Oklahoma, in 1916, the son of a music teacher, he is currently concert master, or first violinist, of the Monterey Peninsula Symphony. He held down the same position with the Oklahoma Symphony and recalls with pleasure that he performed with such stars as Gregor Piatigorsky, Albert Spaulding, Jose Iturbi and Zino Francescatti. Mr. Coleman, having played with many small dance bands, is noted as an arranger also. He attended Arizona State at Flagstaff, but left school in 1937 to marry the former Allie McCauley of that city. They now have four children: Shirley, 11, Patrick III, 8, Sally, 7, and Allie Jane, 6, who was born on her mother's birthday. During the war he trained for the tank corps, but was stationed at Fort Ord doing personnel work when V-J Day arrived. He had headed a personnel division for Douglas Aircraft in Oklahoma City before he volunteered for the Army. Liking the peninsula, he decided to stay at the end of the war. The Coleman family has lived in Pacific Grove since 1945 and Mr. Coleman has operated his music store and apartment business here since June of 1948. He is, incidentally, PG's youngest councilman. If there is any consideration to guide his policy decisions, it is his belief that individual freedom is alarmingly curtailed by ever increasing government restrictions. Municipally, he is against additional restrictive zoning. He comments: "With every new control, individual freedom is reduced by exactly that amount."

#### NEW "MELODRAMA" OPENS TONIGHT AT FIRST THEATER

"Over the Hills to the Poorhouse" opens at California's First Theatre, Monterey, tonight at 8:15, and will run through the weekend, including Sunday, playing Saturday nights only during the month of March. Rhea Diveley, former Broadway and Chicago star of the legitimate stage, is directing the production. Mrs. Diveley herself played the role of Mrs. Newton in "To the Poorhouse" when the melodrama was revived during the 20's.

The complete cast includes Dee Olivetti as Mrs. Newton; Charles Ernst as Eben; Clare Barnwell as Anna Blake; Patty Trevett as Bertha Newton; Wayne Edwards as John Newton; Alex Olivetti as Wallace Newton; Bob Eder as Dave Newton; Willie Hol-

man as Gordon Daniels; Barbara Glover as Abigail Dobson; Jimmie Rutledge as Walt Mason; Pamela Beales as Alice, and Jon Stark as Red Cummings.

The melodrama is founded on the poem of the same name written by the American poet Will Carlton. The producers of the First Theatre showing have been unable to find out the name of the author, but think that the play must have been first produced in the 90's. It is of the same general type as "East Lynn" and "Lena Rivers." In the Gold Coast production at the First Theatre, costumes are by Rhoda Johnson; Richard Johnson is stage technician; Kay Knudsen in charge of lighting, and Lucy Valpey at the piano.

#### SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

Building Inspector Vic May, of Pacific Grove, got a surprise last week. He attended the Planning Commission meeting as usual, left the meeting, walked past the Police Station to Laurel where he had parked his car. The car was missing. Called in on the case, PG police said evidence indicated the car had been stolen only a few minutes before May left the meeting at City Hall.

## Why Be IRRITATED?

One of the easiest ways to become irritated, nervous, high strung, grouchy and even emotionally unstable is to neglect your body. Your body will take a lot of punishment before these nervous conditions develop. One of the most prevalent causes of nerve irritation is the retention of body-produced poisons or toxins. If you wake up in the morning more tired than when you went to bed; if you are easily irritated during the day when you are working with other people, your problem may be basically an auto-intoxication problem; all due to sluggish function of the four main organs of elimination.

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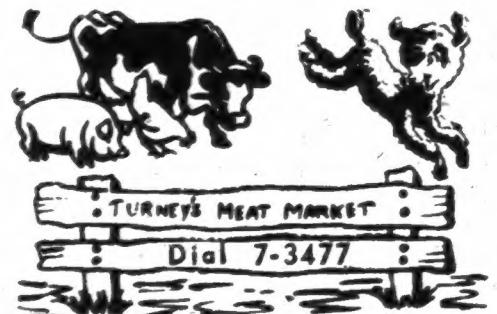
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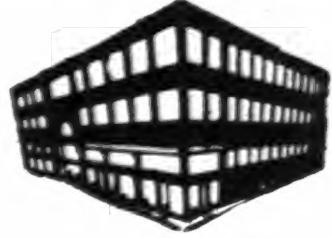
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